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KETCHEL'S RIGHT PUTS SMITH OUT

Bout Went Four Rounds-Champion Ad Wolgast Breaks His Arm-Norwich Team Blocked by Weather Friday-New London is Opponent Today.

New York, June 10.—Stanley Ketch-el knocked out Jim Smith of New York in the fifth round of a scheduled ten round bout at the National Sporting club tonight by a right swing to the

club tonight by a right swing to the jaw.

It was rough fighting throughout, and both men were guilty of holding, although, according to the referee's announcement, they were allowed to fight with one hand free in the clinches. Smith had a shade the better of the contest at the end of the first round, although he slipped to the floor heavill yin avoiding an uppercut. Ketchel landed heavily with lefts to the stomach during the second round, but Cmith was quick to counter with body blows. Just before the bell rang Ketchel took a lead with right and left to the head. In the third Ketchel, seeing it was to be no easy fight, became thoroughly aroused and with vicious uppercuts broke through Smith's guard and had him dazed at the bell.

Smith staggred Ketchel with two left hooks to the jaw in the fourth, but Ketchel's vitality brought him back in a twinkling, and the remainder of the round he outfought his man.

In the fifth Ketchel played for the body. Smith was growing slower and missed many wild swings. His fault throughout the fight was his poor judgment of distance and inaccuracy. Ketchel forced his man to the ropes. As they broke at the referee's command and took the center of the ring, Ketchel saw his chance. Smith was trying to come to a clinch, but Ketchel met him with a right swing that sounded like cracking in the head of a barrel. Down went Smith and he was still squirming on the floor when Ketchel vaulted over the ropes.

JOHNSON'S EASY DAY. Tinkered Over His Auto-Did 12 Miles

the distance in something like an hour and 35 minutes.

"The best time over the course," said Trainer Tom Flanagan, "was one hour and 21 minutes. Johnson tested himself on that day, but the fight is too far off for him to be continually sprinting. The last week we will be continually cutting down the distance and speed-

FINE AND SUSPENSION FOR FIGHT WITH SOFFEL

Burns of Northampton to Blame for Mixup-Hit Gus With the Ball,

Bristol, Conn., June 10.—President V. J. Tracy of the Connecticut baseball league tonight announced that he had notified Manager Luby of the Northampton team that he had fined Second Baseman Burns \$10 and suspended him until June 15 for his conduct in the game with Hartford on the 5th. Burns is alleged to have hit 8th. Burns is alleged to have hit Gravesend N. Y., June 10.—The fea-Soffel, Hartford's second baseman, ture of the racing at Gravesend today with the ball as he was running from was the performance of the western

CLIQUE AMONG CHAMPIONS

IS CAUSE OF SLUMP. Pittsburg Paper Blames Wagner and Miller-President Dreyfuss Says:

Pittsburg June 10.—The Pittsburg Leader tonight charges that the slump by the world's champions is due to

by the world's champions is due to jealousy among the players. President Barney Dreyfuss strenuously denies all the assertions.

The Leader charges that Hans Wagner and Jack Miller have declared war against Jack Flynn, the first beseinan, and that these two players have made strenuous efforts to oust him. It is asserted in the publication that the slump is directly due to this factional fight because Capt. Fred Clarke selected Flynn in place of End Sharpe for first base.

first base. President Dreyfuss would only issue President Divisions would only issue a statement which says:
"It goes against my grain to dignify such absurd fiction by denying it, but I will do so to save some of the club's friends from being misled. The entire story, from beginning to end, is an absolute lie. There is not one word of truth in it."

Princeton Senior Crew's New Record. Princeton, N. J., June 10.—In the est race seen on Lake Carnegie since barrel. Down went Smith and he was still squirming on the floor when Ketchel vaulted over the ropes, as fresh as when he crawled under them. Ketchel was never in distress and never worried, although at the opening he seemed a little puzzled. Smith made a game fight, but was outclased.

On July 2 Ketchel will meet Sam Langford at Richmond, Cal., across the bay from San Francisco.

Dest race seen on Lake Carnegie since Princeton inaugurated rowing in 1907, the class of 1919 won the eight oared interclass race for the Carnegie cup by a few inches from the 1911 crew. The 1913 and 1912 boats were close together in the race. The seniors established a new record for the course of owe mile and seven-eighths, making it in 9 minutes and 26 seconds. The best previous time was 10.24. At no time during the race was there open water between the four shells.

Great Crowd for Yale-Princeton Game. Princeton, N. J., June 10.—Princeton is filling up rapidly for the second Yale-Princeton baseball game tomorrow and the annual reunion of commencement week. An unprecedented crowd is expected. Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the president, arrived here today and will be the guest of her Bryn Mawr classmate, Miss Elizabeth Hibben, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. John Hibben, Mrs. Grover Cleveland is also a guest at the Hibben resident with the second of the game on High school was of the weather.

To Play The Baltic cleration of the game on High school was of the weather. in About 1 Hour, 35 Minutes.

San Francisco, June 10.—With two days of hard work ahead of him, on Saturday and Sunday, Jack Johnson shunned the gym this afternoon. Although Al Kaufman was plugging away merrily, the champion busied himself with his automobiles, both of which were in need of repair. For that reason Johnson spent several hours in a garage.

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The specific of the president, arrived here today and will be the guest of her Bryn Mawr classmate, Miss Elizabeth Hibben, durch the Hibben. Mrs. Grover Cleveland is also a guest at the Hibben residence. Applications for seats at tomorrow's game have exceeded any previous record.

No Protection for Semi-Professionals. Cincinnati, June 10.—The protecting arm of the national baseball commission no longer hovers over semi-pro-fessional baseball players. Rule 52 prevented any major or minor league from signing semi-professional players without gaining the consent of the player and coming to terms with the semi-professional club. This rule was mi-professional club. This rule was rescinded today

Holden Wins Right to Meet Pell. Hartford, Conn., June 10.—The games in the New England champion-ship tennis tournament were brought through the finals today, and Saturday afternoon R. A. Holden, Jr., of Yale will meet T. R. Pell of New York, the present cup holder. Holden easily dis-posed of F. M. Watrous of Yale in to-day's game. The day, which was windy, affected the play. affected the play.

Western Filly Makes Good.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Prompted by Slow Demand for Stocks -Money Continues Easy.

New York, June 10 .- The languer of New York, June 10.—The languer of the demand for stocks which began already to be manifest yesterday prompted a renewal of operations for the decline today on a moderate scale. The volume of the dealings expand-ed over those of yesterday, but only to a slight extent. The rumors of the identity of the sellers indivated the suspicion rife in the speculation that suspicion rife in the speculation that a purpose to depress prices for profit furnished the leading motive for the

The depression was subscribed to dissatisfaction with the railroad rate situation and to the condition in the copper trade. The selling of the cop-pers was attributed to a large extent to Boston and foreign sources, and it had as explanation the accumulation of surplus stocks of the metal still goof surplus stocks of the metal still going on, a sharp drop in the London price of the metal today, and a feeling of discouragement over the sustained rate of production of the metal, with no corresponding expansion in the demand. The seiling of United States Steel, at the same time, was an influence on sentiment. The selling of the metal stocks was made to appear as though coming from the financial as though coming from the financial party which has been credited with maintaining an attitude of decontent with the railroad rate agreement. St. Paul, in the meantime, was less conspicuously under pressure today than on previous days this week. The progress of the railroad bill through the conference committee of

the two houses of congress is watched with solicitude. One of the specific factors of weakness was the unsupported condition of the Chicago and Alton stocks, which gave rise to the supposition that the dividend on the common stock was to be suspended. Its fall to 39 was considered corroborative of the market conjecture. The decline in Toledo, St. Louis and Western as the owner of Chicago and Alton stocks was a natural consecurate.

ural consequence.

Preliminary estimates of the week's currency movement indicated a con-tinued inflow of cash to New York. Interior banks, however, are known to be fortifying their cash holdings in expectation of a call from the comptroller for a statement of condition.

Money continues easy in New York, but there is little demand from stock market sources.

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COTTON. New York, June 10.—Cotton spot closed quiet; middling uplands 15.40, middling gulf 15.65; sales, 17,525 bules. Fatures closed steady. Closing bids: June 15.26, July 15.26, August 14.78, September 13.34, October 12.56, No-vember 12.45, December 12.38, January 12.34, February —, March 12.36

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FINE BOXING CARD. Greenwood A. C. Puts on Nice Bouts-Billy Allen Makes Good Showing.

The smoker of the Greenwood A. C. in New London was well carried out before a crowd of 700, and a fine programme of mit events was given. The officials were Bill Moran, referee: Tom Donohue, timer; Fred J. West, announcer,

nouncer.

The opening bout was a six round draw, full of slashing fighting, between Willie Ferguson of Fort Wright and Jimmy Eaton of Fort Terry.

Abe the Newsboy of New London and Billy Allen of this city went six rounds to a good draw. In the first Allen landed a couple of good lefts. Hewas winded in the second, and Abe had the best of it. The third and fourth were draws, but Allen came strong and had a shade the best of it in the last two.

Tommy Shea of New Haven easily took the decision from Kid Williams of Bridgeport in eight rounds, which bathed the Bridgeport boxer in blood. The last bout was the fatest of the evening, ending in a knockout in the fourth, when Kid Murphy landed a lucky left to Kid Cushing's jaw. Up to that time the Springfield fighter had shown even with his opponent.

TOO COLD TO PLAY. League Games Postponed Friday-New London Here Today.

Because of the cold and wet weather Because of the cold and wet weather there were no games in the Connecticut Baseball association on Friday, neither Norwich playing in New London nor Middletown in Willimantic, but this afternoon these four teams will link up again, New London coming to Sachen park where Warrang Stand Sachem park, where Manager Stone will send in one of his two left handers. Bill Smith or Pierce Mooney, to scalp the Whalers. New London also has a morning game at Willimantic, and Willimantic goes to Middletown for the afternoon for the afternoon

Academy's League Contest With Clinton.

The Academy plays Morgan school of Clinton a league game on the cam-pus this afternoon. Charlie Croker will go against the Morgan boys in the Academy box, with a determina-tion to down the visitors this time in return for the home run hit which rob-bed him of the rame last Saturday at bed him of the game last Saturday at linton.

The game on Friday with Killingly High school was postponed on account

To Play Thursday Dates, The Baltic clerks held a meeting on June 9, and organized a ball team, electing I. Buteau manager. Would like to hear from any good teams in this vicinity to arrange for game at home or otherwise, Thursday afternoons this summer. We leave about the same lineup as last summer and a number of good teams know how good that was. C. H. Rood, secretary, Baltic Clerks.

Hospital Series of Games. The Hospital and Centrals meet this afternoon in the first game of their series of three. Greenway and Clabby are to be the Hospital battery, Simcox and Harrington for the Centrals. The Hospital nine has also arranged for two games with the Middletown Hospital nine, playing them here on the 22d and in Middletown on the 30th.

BASEBALL PROGRAMME TODAY. Connecticut Association.

New London at Norwich, Willimantic at Middletown. Eastern Connecticut League. Taftville at Putnam. Tri-Village at Jewett City. North Grosvenordale at Wa

Interscholastic League. Morgan school of Clinton vs Norwich Free Academy at Norwich Eastern Connecticut Amateur League Plainfield at Central Village. Jewett City at Sterling. Moosup at Wauregan.

CITY LEAGUE BREVITIES.

That Simcox boy is a comer. The Centrals will be a big factor in

Those Taftville boys certainly shone Tris has just got into his stride with

Old Timer Kane can't come back? Watch him. Old Reliable Bill Austin will be in the Greeneville lineup.

Driscoll is playing a great game at third for the Centrals. Jim McMahon will be a tower of strength to the Falls team.

Manager Bowen is playing in Ty Cobb form in the right garden.

A new pitcher, N. L. Howard, has been signed by the West Ends. Shahan and Drake against the West Ends tomorrow; some class, eh?

Jimmy McClafferty will be pulling off comet stunts in left garden.

Manager Bowen has released Malady and has signed James McMahon. Captain Gallivan was sure in fine form last Tuesday against the Hos-pitals.

Burdick will serve them up to Greeneville this time. Clabby will be

back on first.

Jupes is willing to take off his hat to Manager Clish if he sneaks it over on him at this attempt. Drake and Dynon asked Manage Clish for unconditional releases last week, which were granted.

Calkins, the Centrals' left fielder, will need to have on hip boots when Ensling and Kane start hitting this week. Look out for the swamp.

The umpire assignments for the next

Cubs Rally in Eighth and Keep Lend. for Every, africk out Sheckard was possed and the bases were filled. Merick fumiled Schutz's greender. Chance singled to right on the first ball pitched. Murray let the bailt go to the fence and all the Chicago runners scored. The score:

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AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Washington Takes Ninth Inning Victory

Mullin Wins Own Game in Tenth.

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Cleveland, June 10.—Cleveland defeated Boston to 1 today. Falkenberg and Collins were effective errors being responsible for all the runs except that one made by Cleveland. The score:

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Bemis, c 3 1 6 0 1 Lewis, lf
Stovali, lb 2 0 9 0 0 Gardner, 2b
Kruegze, lf 2 0 0 1 0 Stahi, lb
Bradley, 3b 3 1 0 3 0 Hoarn, as
Falk berg, p 3 1 0 2 0 Wagner, as
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Score by Innings; Cieveland Boston

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION STANDING

BASEBALL BESULTS FRIDAY. Connecticut League.

National League. At Philadelphia Pittsburg-Philadelphia game post-poned; wat grounds.
At Brooklyn-St. Louis-Brooklyn game postponed; wet grounds and cold weather.

College Games. At Amberst-University of Pennsylvania game an elled; rain.
At Worcester-Holy Cross-Syracuse game cancelled;

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At St. Louis-Philadelphia-Nt. Louis game postconed; wel grounds.

New England League.

All game postponed; rain. Eastern League. At Jersey City-Providence-Jersey City game postoned; rain.
At Torento—Buffalo 6, Torento 8.
At Montreal Bechester 2, Montreal 1.
At Baltimore—Newark 4, Baltimore 2

MUST HAVE GOODS

ALL THE TIME Clarke Griffith Says Baseball is Changeable Game and Players Must Always Be Good.

Clarke Griffith, the Cincinnati manager, says baseball is a changeable game. "Why, I had almost as much speed when I quit pitching as ever in my career. I had more curves, far better control and, I think, more generalship," he adds. "What put you out of it, then?" inquired an interested bystander. "The change in the game," answered Griffith. "Take a great pitcher, for example. He may have wonderful speed and marvelous curves. But the batters get wise to him after a while. Then his day is over. I remember in my own experience. I always had a jump on the ball, it's life in other words. But finally that left. It happens all the time."

Manager Chance of the Cubs echoed Griffith's remark. "That is true in the case of our club," he said. "Take Lundgren. Carl was a fine pitcher Clarke Griffith, the Cincinnati mancase of our club," he said. "Take Lundgren. Carl was a fine pitcher and had all the batters guessing. He would go along and win a lot of games, for they couldn't hit him much. But finally they began hitting him. He had just as much speed and that old pepper was still there, but the game had changed. The batters were beginning to like that swift break in the ball that Lundy served. So he was no more good to the Cubs. It was the same with Jack Taylor. He was just as good when he left us as

Decila.35 4 1 1 3 6 is at hand when he is bumped hard by Merkie, 15 2 1 9 0 1 the batters.

"It be determed a 2 0 5 0 6 0 contantly changes. You have to be contantly changes. You have to be good all the time or baseball will leave to be today are twice as versatile and cunting a really fair change to show whether today are twice as versatile and cunting as they were able to the star of the National league, with today are twice as versatile and cunning as they were eight years ago. For they have had to learn more kinds of deliveries and solve more problems." Mordecal Brown and Orval Overall, the two best pitchers of the Cubs, who were listening to the discussion, then broke in and related some of their own experiences. "Didn't you often find that the old jump on the ball was not there some days?" inquired Overall of Griffith.

"Yes, it's the same with all pitch-

not there some days?" inquired Overall of Griffith.

"Yes, it's the same with all pitchers." returned Griffith. "Many a time you don't feel exactly right and no matter how hard you try, the ball still goes straight or takes a fine sweep. Nothing doing on the break and jump, however." Brown chimed in at this moment. "I always lose in weight when the ball doesn't jump," said the three-fingered star. "I remember one game in New York against the Giants last year. I honestly believe it was the hottest day in my career. The sun poured down and I was in a perfect stream of sweat. Of course that jump on the ball wouldn't come that day and the harder I tried the easier the Giants hit the ball. It was an acful experience, knowing that I could put the old break in my delivery, but not being able.

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"Honestly, I lost 10 pounds in that game. I weighed before I left the hotel and also when I returned. And I bet there would have been 11 or 12 if I hadn't taken a big drink of water right after the game." Both Griffith, who, by the way, was one of the greatest twirlers of any day, and Overall agreed with Brown that loss of weight follows such an experience. Both declared they had passed through identical experiences. It is indeed a fact that pitchers lose weight in every game they twirl. The constant change, worry and exercise, wear far more on them than on any other member of the team. And moreover, they only work once in every three or four days. Constantly they are not in the constant "razor edge" of condition that their team mates boast of. Griffith wound up by saying that if he had Overall and Brown on his team Cincinnati would win the National league pennant next year. Both of the twirlers modestly grinned and Chance laughed.

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of Devlin of the Giants?

shade under Devlins strength last year. The champion Pirates now use Bobby Byrne on third—a midget who does his best, but is not to be considered a top-nacher. Bresnahan has Barbeau and Mowrey. Of these, Barbeau is even smaller than Byrne, and

hardly as efficient. Mowrey is an unfortunate player who is growing old in big league uniforms, yet without having a really fair chance to show whether he is a winner or a dub.

Devlin, therefore, may be rated as the star of the National league, with Grant a faint shade below him.

Baker of the Athletics is a tearing, murdering batsman, almost as frequently a hitter as Lord, and more on the long range, clean up pattern. He is not as fast on the bases and has a good deal to learn about the fine work in fielding the position.

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Tannehill of the White Sox is still a beautiful player when it comes to fielding the base—the equal of anyone—but has always been a weak hitter, and is growing no younger. Purtell, who bids fair to cop the job from Tanny, is a good hitter and a fast fielder, but quite a way below the Lord or Devlin standard.

Bradley of Cleveland, once a won-

being the first except when occasion demanded. From the seventh to the finds he was almost helpless and if Redmond had had any energy he could have knocked Wolgast out. The king third baseman.

Where Has He a Competitor Outside

Getting Ready for Beverly.

"Who is the best third baseman in the big leagues?" is a question that has been much debated through the winter, and the debate, i nfact, has been one of extreme keenness ever since those past masters, Collins and Cross, passed out of fast company. Bill Bradley, who would have been a strong candidate, has fallen away in batting, and Tommy Leach, another corker on the farther suck, now plays the outfield. The best man on the third base game today is hard to choose, and

corker on the fariher sack, now plays the outfield. The best man on the third base game today is hard to choose, and every candidate has partisans who back him strongly, but I beliave taking I things into consideration, that Harry Lord of the Boston Reds classes as the topliner of the present day.

Arthur Devlin is counted by many fans, especially New Yorkers, as the day and is still a star, mut Lord is the stronger player as a batsman and a stronger player.

Sweeney and Getz of the Boston Nationals cannot class anywhere near lord—he won't get any opposition in a year or two. Lennox is a strong player, shows a remarkably strong player, shows an and plays third in a style that is as perfect, mechanically, as any one can display.

Steinfeldt of the Cubs comes just a little short of bevlin is batting base running and territory covered. Sighy at Beliday and join his family at Beverly has apparently as much elasticity as it had last year. Congress may sit until July, and it may

little short of Devlin in betting base running and territory covered. Steiny is agin, but is still a wholly competent man and far from the bas-been division.

Lobert of the Reds, when in proper form is a good husky third baseman and better botsman than Devlin, but was 'way off last season. Eddie Grant of the Quakers is steadily gaining in all departments and wus but the shortest shade under Devlins strength last Eagle.



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